We don't think of any warmth of expression that will do full justice to such a day as the last. It required a high degree of moral courage to face the ther nometer, as the mercury ran up from 80 odd to 98, which last mark was correct in our composing room for some time after suns to The entire day was dreadful, and the effects were painfully cible not only upon the brute but the human creation There was panting and fanning and gasping on every hand, and longing eyes were turned countryward, and parched tongues "babbled of green fields." At 1 o'clock this morning there was a moderately cool breeze, with some signs of rain.

orena House.-A meeting of the stockholders of the Philadelphis Opera House hasheen held. General Georga Catwalader, a distinguished amateur of music, was ap-pointed President, and resolutions adopted determining on sediate action to raise \$20,000, the necessary sum There seems now to be a fair chance that Boston, New-York and Philadelphia will have the three finest opera houses in the world.

Col. Fremont's family arrived from Europe yesterday in the Humboldt. Wm. C. Bryant, Editor of The Evening Foot, was also a passenger. Also, R. W. Sykes, Bearer of patches from our Legation at Paris, Rev. Dr. Adams

THE CRYSTAL PALACE POLICE.—The selection of this body of men has been made by Chief Matsell, and about three fourths are foreign and one fourth native born citizens. This fact has led to much dissatisfaction, and the native clare that they will resign unless a different order of hings is brought about. After a careful observation of the various Policemen at their duties, it is no more than just to say, that a more clownish set in point of manners could we been selected. Amenity and gentlemanly courted ting are absolutely necessary; and unless a better ow is secured, it will be safe to say that we shall gain no credit among foreigners from the Police arrangements of the Crystal Palace. Capt Bowyer is, of course, an excep-tion to this criticism. We presume Matsell had an eye to political rewards when he made the selection.

FRIGATE LEANDER. - This ship leaves for Halifax on Sat arday next. The greater number of her officers are now at Niagara, but will return by Thursday, when it is anticipated that a Ball will be given on board by them. Should this Ball take place, it will be held upon the spar deck of the frigate, which will be covered in with awnings and flags, and the guns unlessed and ran forward, making the deck as fine a Ball-floor as could be found in New-York. Since the frigate has been lying off the Battery, thirty of her men have deserted, or have been entitled off, in consequence of which their shore going has been stopped.

SUNDAY LIQUOR TRAFFIC VS. SUNDAY BLACKSWITHING A question of Sunday morals was decided by the Police in the neighborhood of the Crys al Palace, last Sunday, a ter this wise : Several Irishmen, black-miths, commenced ork in their shep in Seventh av., which is situated amo series of low groggeries of the most objectionable kind, thinking that they had as good a right to earn an bonest enny at their somewhat noisy trade, on the Sabbath, as eir immediate neighbors had to earn money by selling m,and stimulating quarrels and brutal fights among drunk m men, victims of their lust of gain. The Police thought seized the blacksmiths and hurried them off to the lock up, where they remained over night. Yet the groggeries were permitted to remain unmolested all day, and were the scene of much brutality and noise in the evening.

LICESSING RAILEGAN CARS.-We hear that the Alder nen are widely at variance in respect to the a mount which should be charged per annum for each car on the Sixth-av. Railroad—some of them saying \$100 per year, others \$250 &c. We don't pretend to say what would be an equitable fligure; but if precedent has anything to do with the mat-ter, the sum must be much below this mark. The Raiload Company not only de not in any wise injure the treet, but by the terms of their contract keep thirty fee 0,000, besides sprinkling and sweeping, which costs \$3,0 of other vehicles. Now if a heavy stage, cutting up the streets in all directions, pay but \$25 per year what night a car to pay, which does not injure the street tall? The Railrend Company, with fifty cars, actually ay nearly \$40,000 into the City Treasury, and takes not a ent out. One huncred omnibuses-equivalent in space the City an equal sum for repairs to the pavements. Of course there is no comparison, where one costs nothing and We presume a more moderate t up rather steep." will be fixed upon.

The new spectacle at the Happodrome, though not so welt performed as it should be, is attractive and meets with

SCHOOLS NOS 38 AND 39 - The Semition of Public Primaries No.'s 3t and 39 in Factory-at. were eximined yesterday. There were 96 papils in No. 38, under the charge of Miss Jane Walker, Principal, and Mirs Emily J. Peck. The exercises were fine and the school was in a very superior condition. The school roo are very large, alry and pleasant, and in every way desira. ble, and ... to be hoped that the Board of Education will arrange to increase the number of pupils by reducing them in the large Ward School in the vicinity, which is crowded No 39 had an attendance of 86 pupis, under the care of Miss M. J. Mesde, Principal, assisted by Miss Sarah C. Wilson. The various exercises were of much interest, and gave evidence of thorough training. These schools also pass under the control of the Board of Education after the present examinations.

SEMI-ANNUAL EXAMINATION OF NINTH WARD SCHOOL No. 26.—The regular examination of this large school was theld by Mr. McKeen and the school officers, on Monday. . The two higher departments only were examined. In the boys' department, Francis McNally, Principal, with eight assistant teachers, there was an attendance of 421 boys, di-wided into eight classes, each of which was thoroughly examined in a single branch, in their class rooms. Mr. J. H. Zabriskie, first Assistant, examined his class in Algebra with very great success, and was highly complimented by the other examiners. The various exercises were procunced favorably upon generally, and the general character of the school for manner and discipline was proounced to be an improvement over any previous e nation. Mr. McNally has a general supervision of all the lasses a portion of the time every day

The Girls' department, Miss Julia E. Van Vleek, Princi. al, with seven Assistants, had an attendance of 321 girls, divided into seven classes. Each class was examined in its class room. The principal studies were Algebra, Arithmetic, Grammar, Reading, Spelling, Physiology and Natural History and Philosophy. The classes were all commended for their intelligent and promit replies; and the order, classification and grading of the pupils was promounced excellent.

Bonneed excellent.

The Primary Department, Miss Lucy Whitney, Principal, will be examined on Friday next, at 9 o clock A. M.

The school building is a very safe and desirable one, with a vasthall, one hundred feet long and fifty feet wide, and the entrances and stairways are in every way substantial and safe.

COLORED SCHOOLS.—The semi-semual examination of clored Primary School No. 3, in Fifteenth st., was held

Colored Primary School No. 3, in Fifteenth-st., was held by Messrs. Curtis and Seaton, of the Public School Society, and Monday. There were 16 pupils, under the care of Miss. Harlotte Smith, Principal and Miss Mary E. Tighlman, the classes passed a very excellent examination and 26 stifficates were given out for good behavior and punctually. This school seems to have improved very sensibly tains grade of white schools, as a general thing.

Colored Primary School No. 4, in Second st. George H. men, Principal, assisted by Alfred J Swell, passed a very sperior examination. There were 28 pupils, and every sperior examination. There were 28 pupils, and every sperior examination. There were 28 pupils, and every sperior examination thing in any school. The present exminations close the labors of the Public School Society, at these schools fall under the direction of the Board of lucation.

PARMER'S CLUB.-The regular meeting of this Club was it in the Rooms of the American Institute, Broadway. . Nathaniel Shelton, of Jamaica, L. I., in the Chair, J. Meigs, Secretary. Owing to the extreme heat of the ter, but few persons were present. The proceedings need with reading the minutes of last meeting. sich were adopted. The Secretary then read an in-sich were adopted. The Secretary then read an in-ssing paper on "Diseases of the Vine." The disease a first noticed in England, in 1845, and in a short time and over Europe; causing great distress in all the wine destroyed. The cause of this disease has not yet a discovered; the best known remody for it is the ap.

plication of hydro sulphate of lime. After this paper was read the Secretary road the following abstract from apaper sent by Professor Wilson, British Agricultural Commissioner to the World's Fair in New York—before the Society of Arts, at the Adelphi, London, "on the recent "improvements in the treatment and dressing of flax."

"The object of dressing the straw is to separate the in mer fibre from the two outer ones. Two methods exist—one mechanical, the other chemical. The first deals with flat in a dry, the other in a wet state. As the proper sorts of flax would not pay the expense of steeping, the mechanical method was best for them; but it had this disadvantage. from not touching the az-uized part of the plant, to leave it with its hability to ferment and deter orate. Someock's plan of using hot water was known to the Malays and the Bergalese. It was patented by him in 1848, and in 1848 the first "rettery" was established under his pitent in the County Mayo. Now there are between twenty and thirty in Ireland, besides others in England and Southard. In Ireland about 40,000 tuns are now prepared by it amounty. A considerable saving has resulted as proved by extensive experiments instituted by the Irish Flax Improvement Society, amounting to twenty per cent. By Schenck's plan, 100 tuns of straw by seedling, or removing the seed bolls by rolling, produced 67 tuns of pure straw. This, when steeped yields 39 tuns of steeped straw, and ultimately upward of 5 tuns of dressed flax and nearly 2 tuns of tow. The treatment of flax by alkalies as a means of dissolving its extractive portions appears to have been recommended by Lady Moira in 17-5, and a factory was established near Vienna in which it was practised. Berthollet, Gay Lussen and other chemists were acquainted with it. The statistics of the flax and linen manufacture are as follows: In England there are now at work from 2-9,000 to 300,000 spindles; in Scotland, between 300,000 at 4.50,000 spindles; in Ireland, over 500,000, in the manufacture of linen. In the whole, over 1,000,000 spindles. The fixed apital invested only in plant and the contingencies is over 2,000,000. The importation is 70,000 tuns per annum of that five, 650,000 quarters (5,200,000 bushels) of flaxiest for sowing or pressing for the oil; while for teeding we relied on foreign produce for 70,000 tuns of oilcake annually. In the aggregate we pay between £4,000 000 and £5,000,000 sterling annually for produce which our own country was embently excludated to produce."

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The subject of "Economical Irrigation," then came up for discussion, Prof. Mapes, Judge Van Wyck, Samuel Allen, and Solon Robinson taking part in it. After this subject had been duly discussed, Mr. Meigs read a paper on Strawberries, which brought up Mr. Robinson; this gen. tleman said Mr. Peabody, a friend of his, in Columbus. Ga, by copiously watering his Strawberry beds daily, had a most abundant crop of fruit of the finest quality, with very few leaves And for 6 months in the year he was able to send a good supply to market from this same bed. The plants used were Hovey's seedlings, and they never needed renewal, nor scarcely any other attention than plenty of water.

The following subject was then proposed for the next meeting's discussion-"The Benefit of Railroads to the Agricultural interests of the U.S. The meeting them ad. journed.

We learn that Lawrie Todd, the author, was married last Sunday week to a widow at the East, who fell in love with him from reading the productions of his pen. The groom is approaching his eighty-second year, while the happy bride is just turning her twenty seventh.

SPIRITUAL INSTRUCTION -A circle of table-tippers, the other evening, after receiving much profound knowledge concerning the planets, asked the spirits to tell them "the use of comets ?" The following philosophical and satisfactory reply was received-"to eat their tails!"

EXPENSIVE BREAKAGE. One of the immense plates of glass-sixteen feet long and nine feet wide-intended for the front of Taylor's Restaurant, corner of Broadway and Franklin st., was broken yesterday while the workmen were putting it in its place. It was stated to have cost \$1,000, and was the largest plate in the United States Several others were broken on the voyage.

The neighborhood of the Harlem Rulroad, on the Fourthav, is about to be the scene of important improve-ments. We hear that the front on the west side of that thoroughfare, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth-sts, has been purchased as the site of a new hotel, which is to be second to none in the City in style and usefulness.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.-We were shown the other evening one of two notes, addressed to the two members of an old commercial house in this City-one of the gentlemen is proprietor of one of our newest palace-hotelscontaining these words, to wit: "The inclosed is in settlement of an old debt." Each note contained a bill of the Merchants' Exchange Bank for one thousand dollars. The eciplents have no suspicion of their origin.

A BORE.-A project has been broached to unite Pearl at. with Thomas st. and the North River, by tunneling under with Thomas at the City Hospital, after the fa-bion of the tunnel at South Brooklyn. Pearlist, would then have its beginning and its term nation on the same side of the city, after describing

TEN GOVERSORS,-A regular weekly meeting of the Board of Governors was held yesterday afternoon at their room at the Botanda. Present, Messrs. Townsend, Wil-liams, Smith, McLaughlin. The requisitions were read and acted upon. From them it appears the following number of persons were remaining at the various instituti

ir charge for the week enoing June 18, 1853;	
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it appears that the total expense of supplies furnished for

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There not being a quorum present no further business

STRANGERS -The following is a partial list of strangers recently arrived in the city: IRVING HOUSE.

Hon. D. O. Kellorg, Glasrow. J. Magoffin, Kentucky, Prof. Bache, Philadriphia. R. C. Wurth, Trey. Rev. H. Brent, Kingston, C. W. J. L. Janewy, Tennessee. F. O. J. Smith, Maine. G. D. Fonds, Albany, M. M. Finley, Poughleepsie. S. A. Waterman, Boston, R. C. Wood, U. S. Army, D. Conyugham, New-Orleans, Family of Col. Freenont, Europe.

Capt. J. C. Brock, Nantucket.
R. W. Pulikam, Chariestem
Gen. Kobinson, Pistubergh.
J. H. Anderson, Massesipp.
Rev E. C. Logan, S. Carolina
J. W. Vesburgh, Albany.
J. S. Besa, Augusta.
J. B. Bockner, Tvass.
HOWARD HOTEL.
Geo. F Dunning. Havro, France.
T. T. Gardner New-Orleans.
Levi Berris, Springfield, Ill.
W. Metcalt, Frovidence, R. I.
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W. T. Alexander, Georgia.
Dr. S. Ball, Boston.
S. T. Kirby, Vigr nls.
Hon. D. Malcolm, Canada.
A. J. McCreery, St. Louis.
C. Haywood, St. Louis.
H. L. Petter, New-Orleans.
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J. W. Graham, Maryland.
Hon. John Towling, Texas.
Jo. Wand, St. Louis.
W. C. Barcley, Balinmere.
J. R. Jones, Tenn.

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Dr. Mercer, Mississippi.
Geo. B. Pierce, Dev. r. N. H.
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T. S. Acthom, Alabaronidence.
Hon. W. A. Sheldon, Previdence.
J. W. Simonton, Florida.
Col. Blake, Natchez. HOLAS.
S. D. Vose, Albary.
G. Englah, Philadelphia.
D. C. Waed, Baffalo.
W. H. Hart, Troy.
Robe Irving, Toronto.
F. Hellings, San Franciscu
B. F. Gotterelt, Vicksburg
B. Kilburn, Milwaukie.

THE INVESTIGATION REPORE THE RECORDER INTO ME SICIPAL ABUSES.-In this matter, which has been pending for a long time past before the Recorder, it was alleged that the Aldermee had fraudulently disposed of City property, and had received certain bribes as the consideration of their action.

erty, and had received certain bribes as the consideration of their action.

The investigation on the part of the people has been conducted by N. B. Blunt, E.q., District Attorney, in connecting with James R. Whiting and Orden Hoffman, E.q. Among other persons summoned before the Recorder to give evidence was Mr. Taylor.

The counsel for the prosecution proceeded to interruse him as to his knowledge of the transactions complained with a more other inquiries addressed to the witness, was one requiring the witness to state what conversation had passed between the witness and another party, the object being to show that the witness hy the agency of another, had made selve that the witness are an energy party, the object owing what the witness, by the agency of another, had made some improper arrangement with some one of the Aldermen for the purpose of securing the acquisition to the waters of a large amount of real estate owned by the City.

E. W. Stoughton, Esq. counsel for Mr. Taylor, advised him not to answer any question tending, directly or ladirectly, to establish that he, Taylor, had bribed or had of fored to bribe either of the Aldermen. Mr. Soundhan conrectly, to establish that he, Taylor, had bribed or had of-fered to bribe either of the Ald-rmen. Mr. Scoughton con-tended that at the Common Law that the giving or off-ring to give a bribe, was a crime in the party giving or off-ring it, as well as in the party receiving it.

That this was a general principle of the common law, and that, as it was a crime to give or even to offer, the par-ty giving or off-ring was protected by the common law from being compelled to answer any question whatever tending to establish that fact.

That should it be held no off-nse to offer a bribs, a per-son night with impunity proceed and make such off-rit to

punishment on the complaint of the persons whom he thus

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approached.

The sounsel enforced this view of the various illustrations. On the part of the District Atturney it was contended, on the other hand, that although it was a crime at the common law in a person who should bribe or attempt to bribe a judical officer, yet that the crime of brobery was applicable only to this class of offenses, with perhaps one or two exceptions.

But that at common law the attempt to bribe a municipal officer in respect to his corporate powers was not a crime, and that therefore a witness could not be subject to punishment for such an offense. The common law did not excess him from an offense. The common law did not excess him from an owering this inquiry. The Recorder, in consideration of the importance of this question, has bestowed great attention upon it, and it is underso of that he has decided to the full extent of the proposition cont-mided for by Mr. Stoughton, holding that the same reason which made briberry a crime in the case of any judicial officer, is fully applicable to any other public officer, and he therefore held that Mr. Taylor was exempt from answering the inquiries prepounded to him.

It may be well to add that the principle contended for and finally decided by the Recorder is one of paramount importance, and cannot fail, when made known, to prevent the conventions of the offense of bribery or any attempt to a convention of the offense of bribery or any attempt to convention of the offense of bribery or any attempt to a convention of the offense of bribery or any attempt to convention of the offense of bribery or any attempt to convention of the offense of bribery or any attempt to convention of the offense of bribery or any attempt to convention of the offense of bribery or any attempt to convention of the convention of the offense of bribery or any attempt to convention of the offense of the offense

importance, and cannot fail, when made known, to prevent the commission of the offense of bribery, or any attempt

to commit it.

Mr. Taylor expressed himself entirely willing to answer the questions proposed, provided the view contended for by his counsel should not be sustained.

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seem that this question, the most others has two sides to it.
Phissas T Baraum, proprietor of the American Mase
um. New York, being duly sworn, says—That the affiliavit
made by Lewis I. Leonori, at the Police Office in said City,
on Thursday, the 16th inst., and published to the morning
papers of the 17th inst., is maliciously, wickedly and rideulously false in nearly every particular, and especially in
the statement that deponent ever threatened to whip or
"lick" the said Leonori; that deponent never called said
Leonori a "thi f," a "villam" or a "scoundred," however
much he might have thought him entitled to said appellatiors; that deponent never called himself a "rich man,"
or said that "if he was not a rich man," he would whip the
said Leonori; and that deponent did not form a whip the
said Leonori; and that deponent of what had then just
transpired, but, on the contrary, that deponent requested
that Leonori should make said publication; deponent
is fully convinced that Leonor's affidia it was made solely
for the put pose of bringing himself into notice, advertising
his business, and patting into notories as follows. Leonori

The plain facts to this case are as follows. Leonori

The plain tacts in this case are as follows: Leonori prints occasionally a sound pamphiet, which he terms a "Bank Note List." in March last said Leonori placed in his columns the name of a back in C unecticut, in which the deponent is a stockholder, and cautioned the public against receiving the notes of said bank; a copy of the pamphiet was I rwarded to the said bank by mail aircough the bank had never coroned or subscribed for said pamphiet; as the bank in question is said ever has been as sound as any in New Legisland or clawshore, it was evident to the Duret or Pediats by had decor, or overthe control of the State, which the Charter of the Bank, and the lows of the State, efficiently gased the interests of the bull holders, by ear fining the circulation within reasonable bounds, compelling the bank to have a certain amount of species always arise vanils, its books always open to the inspection of Bank Commissioners, appointed by the Legislature, prohibiting any Director of the Bank from borros ing of its some exceeding \$5,000, and formalling the Directors to loan over ten per cent, of its capital to any individual, tem, company or institution, &c. In fact, no shade of suspector has ever been east upon said Bank within the knowledge of deponent, except by said Leonori, and in thus singing out this pathendar in-fitution from this others in the same Commonwealth standing on precisely the same bank, the said Leonori was this devenuent for the foregoing reasons finally believes, actuated by improper and unquentable motives.

bis state of affairs, deponent went to Wail st. on Thurs In this state of affairs, deponent went to Wall st. on Thur-day last, and inquired of several bankers and others, for the actives of Leonori, our deponent did not find one person who had ever heard of said Leonori, or his pamphlet, termed, by him, a "Bank N. te List." By did of perseverance, his s-ever, and by the aid of a Directory, the deponent traced said Leonori to a garret or lott in Dey st., where were dis covered three individuals, via: Leonori, his brother and a boy. Deponent asked which was Leonori, and was point. covered three notividuals, vin: Leonori, his brother and a boy. Deponent saked which was Leonori and was point ed to a person whe proved to be a foreigner, and whose coversation eviced that, however little ne knew of our language, he knew much less of our country and especially of its Banking Institutions. Deponent asked Leonori why he had libered this Bank in the State of Connectical? Leoniri plied, be assee he "was opposed to all safety Fund" Banks, thus betraying his ignorance and incapacity to public he Bank but Leonori was a "Safety Fund" Bank in the State of Connectical.

Deponent then stated to Leonori that he Leonori widentity washed to get "black mail" cut of the Bank, but could not succeed in doing it. Leonori that deponent had charged him with an evident desire to levy "black mail," to which deponent replied that he should not lack proof on that point, for he would place it in writing, whereupon deponent wrote out what he had stated in relation to "black "mail," and handed it to Leonori. Deponent then told Leonori head that he ought to be indicted for liber and that he deserved a good whipping. Leonori begged that deponent would whip him, to which he distinctly and repeatedly replied that his would not repeatedly replied that his would not he sake of the would whip him, to which he distinctly and repeatedly re-plied that his worth your Leconor percisting in his desire to have deponent whip him, evidently for the sale of the damages he hoped he might recover, deponent replied that he would not do it except on the condition that Leconori should agree not to prosecute him, in which case deponent he would not do it except on the condition that Leonori should agree not to prosecute him, in which case deponent would give him twenty five dollars for the privilege of administering the flogging which he so richly merited, and which he seemed so anxious to receive. Leonori declining to accept said tweaty five dollars, and the deponent feeling that the poor luxary of chastising such a libeller would be dear at that price, withdrew, after assuring Leonori that, if he should again thele said banking institution, he should be indicted. Before leaving, however, deponent destinctly expressed his hope that Leonori would publish all the particulars of that interview in his pamphlet, and in all the City papers.

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Deponent further states that he is thoroughly convinced Deponent further states that he is thoroughly convinced that these repeated attacks upon the bank in question, would never have been made, had not the said Leonari known the deponent to be a large stockholder in that institution, and had he not, in comman with numerous avaricious and unprincipled individuals, got the impression that Barnum would be a "good goose to pluck," and erroneously farcised that by means of his pamphlet, he could hit upon an expedient that would accomptish his object.

Sworn to before me, this list day of June, 1833.

Juns S. Peraz, Commissioner of Deeds.

The Children's Aid Society acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the following subscriptions signs April 1833: R H McCurdy \$5.5, Thes McCurdy \$5. Thes McCurdy \$5. Thes McCurdy \$5. Thes McCurdy \$5. Thes Battler \$25, Wm. C. Russel \$25, Sing Sing Sabbath School \$14. Wm. Mackay \$15, "Table Savings of a family (per Rev. Mr. Haywood) \$45, T. R. Lee \$5.0, Mr. Bulllerd (Rockville, Conn.) \$1, Mrs. F. N. Whitney (Warren, Conn.) \$5, James Atterbury, Jr. \$1.0, James H Dehay (Dyster Bay) \$3, Sabbath School (West Newtown, Mass.) \$15, Friend to Children \$100, Sabbath School (Clinton, per A. D. Gridley) \$4, Western Mother \$5, Yearly Contributor (Framingham, Mass.) \$5, A Friend (Framingham) \$10, E. L. Holden \$25, G. Beach (Hartford) \$3, U. Dombisday \$19, A Lady \$5, Alired Field, \$20, W. Spencer (Brooklyn) \$25, A Friend \$11, Mrs. W. Parker \$50, Chas. H Trask \$100, Chas. W Elliott \$25, H. A. Chiltenden \$20, A Friend \$10, Friend to Children \$100, Little Henry Baldwin 3 cents. Total \$793.03.

BOARD OF ASSISTANTS - A special meeting of this Board \*sa called for yesterday in relation to the A say Office, but a quorum not a pearing (only ten members being present.) he Board adjourned to Wednesday afternoon.

FIRE.—On Tuesday morning, the roof of the Mariner's Church, in Rossevelt st., caught fire from some unknown cause. The flames were specifly extinguished by the Fourth Ward Police before much damage occurred.

Y- berdey afternoon, herry efter 1 acces, fi - brok out in the cellar of the building No. 109 Front st. occupied by Sinciaire & Co. importers of linesed oil, &c. The fremen were early on the ground and soon extinguished the flames. A large quantity of linesed oil, turpentine. &c. a destroyed, and the wood work in the cellar much dismaged.

damaged.

CATTLE OVERBOARD,—On Monday afternoon, two large steers belonging to Mr. Andrew Hepburn, of Hamilton av. Maiket. Brooklyn while on their passage from Brooklyn to this City, managed to get over the gangway chaise of the boat Whitehall into the river. They were saved, however, by the timely aid of the Whitehall boatmen, Mesers. E. Hooper and John Hayes saving one, and J. J. Murphy, one of our Skin News, Rongaters, the other. one of our Ship News Reporters, the other.

Accidents - Robert Warnut, a laborer in Westervelt's

ACCIDENTS - Robert Warnut, a laborer in Westervell's stipward, was f and early yesterday morning with a contosed wound on the head, received by accidentally falling from the ship Seventakes, which vessel, while being launched a few days since, met with an accident. The in jured man was taken to the Eleventh Ward Police Station, where he was attended by Dr. Kimbark, who subsequently had him conveyed to his residence, No. 963 Fourth st. A man named James Sorren was knocked down by a horse and cart while at the corner of Twenty sixth at and Secondary, vesterday morning, and had his skull hally

horse and cart while at the corner of Twenty sixth at and Second Av, resterday morning, and had his skull hadly fractured. He was conveyed to Bellevne Hospital by the Eighteenth Ward Police.

A lad mamed Michael Sipler, while is the upper part of the malt house No 11 Pitt st, accidentally fell through the tatchway to the ground floor, and was very seriously in jured. He was taken to the residence of his parents, where he received the attentions of a physician.

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SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Thomas Redmond, a man 51 years of sgr. residing in Sixth Avenue, while attempting to get on a railroad car at the corner of Twenty Sixth street and Fourth avenue, on Monday afternion, missed his footing and tell be fore the wheel of the car, which passed over his right arm, crushing it badly. He was taken to a drug store where the limb was amputated by a physician, after which he was sent to Bellevue Hospital. The accident is attributed to want of care on the part of the injured man, he having been in torrested at the time.

RENNING OVER A CHILD—On Monday night Officer Heisbaw, of the Twentieth Ward Police, arrested a man named Hugh Gillogly, charged with driving his horse subcast over a child say years of age, the son of Mr Alfred Hanchelet, residing at No. 225 West Twenty fifth st. The accessed was taken helf or Judge Beabe, and held to bail to answer at the Special Sessions.

Science by Taking Laudanum.—Robert Kempf a music

SCICIDE BY TARING LAURANUM.—Robert Kempf a music teasher, thirty two years of age, was found dead in bed at his boarding house, No. 30 Canal st, yesterday afternoon. He had lived at the house for about two years past, and was much esteemed. On Sunday night he rebred to his room, where he continued all day Monday and until yesterday morning. Mr. John U. Lansing, the proprietor of the house, then becoming alarmed at his non-appearance, gave information to the Fifth Ward Folice, who, on entering his re-m, found him dead upon the best, with a tox vial of lauganum beside him. An inquest was held by Coroner Gamble, and a post mortem examination having been made by Dr. Lib, it became evident that he had drank a large portion of the contents of the vial, and the Jury remigrat

Res Oven ash Killen - John Quitty, a child 2] year Res Over and Killen.—John Quitty, a child of years old, whose parents reside at No. 102 Washington at, while in the read opposite the house, at 6 o'clock, last sevening, was run over by a horse attached to a brick cart, driven by John Donnelly, and aimest instantly killed. The body of the deceased was picked up and conveyed to the house, where an inquest will be held to-day. Donnelly, who was arrested by Officer Gilfasther of the First Ward, and locked up to await, the holding of the inquisition, states that he was driving show at the time of the faral occurrence. Parents are cere surable for allowing such young children to venture into the street unprotected. It is remarkable that more small children do not meet their deaths in the City, as at longest any hour every day mere infants, scarcely while to dimest any bour every day mere infants, scarcely able to walk alone, can be seen tumbling about on the tracks of the different Kaliroads, as well as in streets through with

STARRING AFFRAY.—At a late hour on Monday night, a disturbance occurred at the porter house of a man mamed Kinhin, No. 191 Second at, between a party of men there collected, one of whom, asmed George Hacaenon, living in the rear of the premiser, was dangerously stabbed in the left toreast with a knife, by, as is alleged, one Casper Healther. Healther was immediately acrosted by Officer Terricy, of the Seventsenth Ward Police, and held by Justice Wood to await the result of the injuries inflicted. The weands of Hackenon were dressed by Dr. Badd, who pronounces his recovery extremely doubtful. The cause of the difficulty was not ascertained.

ATTEMPT TO CONNIT STITUTE—Yesterday morning a young Frenchman named Louis O. Pollier, attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the East River at the foot of that He was, however, rescued by two of the 15th Ward Pollier, who conveyed hun to the Station House, where he was attended by Dr. Boorean. He lies in a cri-

Farat Accident - Henry Kense, a Gorman lad, 16 years of age, on Tuesday, the 10th inst, was knocked down the old of the brig Jacob Grosse, lying at pier No. 9. N. R., or a cask of eater which was being hid-lad from the was all, and very sever-by in lared. Capt. Konse, the master of the Erg, his uncle, sent bim to the Hospital, where he di yesterdey merining. Coroner Hilton held an impost up the body, and a verdict of "abcidental death" was realler

Corr by Sought -An Iristman named James Coloman be beat, while digging on the road.

sterday agreeted by Officer Baker, of the was coterday arrested by Officer Baker, of the Sixth Ward on suspicion of having, on the night of the 17th less, to obly entered the wine-cellar of Francis Legapil at No. 314 Broadway, from which was stoien a quantity of ciques eights, estimate, &c. On the arrest of the accused as account book, which had been stolen from the wine-clar, was found. On lest Wednesday night the same premises were again extered and robbed of similar property. The prisener was taken before. Justice Bogart and is mitted to await examination,

CHARGE OF COUNTERFEITING.- Polly Shepard, wife of

Change of Countrageness.—Polly Shepard, wife of the notorious counterfeiter, was yesterday arrested by Officer Edder, of the Jeff-root Police Court, and committed by Justice Smart for examination, on a charge of passing courteefet money. The house of Shepard was searches, and in it was found a press such as is used in taking impressions from bank note clates.

Change of Forcomy—Officer Prince John Davis, of the Lower Police Court, yesterday arrested a man named Matthew Chambers who stands charged on complaint of Mr Jacob Pringle, of Summer Hill, Cambris Co., Penn. with forgery. It appears that on the 30th of October, 1=49, the complainsmit sold accused, for the sum of \$4,000, a patent right authorizing him to make and vend a certain elevating machine in the State of New York, the accused paying for the same his notes of band. An agreement was, at the time, drawn up between them, and it is in adding to this agreement, after it was signed, the words, "And I farther agree to return the obligation of said Chambers," dated Oct 30, 1800 at 2 and 12 mouths, for \$1,500, all of which is nucl and void," which constitutes the alleged forgery. The accused was taken before Justice Oxborne and heid to ball in \$2,000 to answer the charge. Mr. John Bellamy, of Courtlandtst, was his bondsman.

Charge of Maining.—Patrick J. Stanton was yearerday by the charge of the second of the Ningtonich Ward.

CHARGE of MAINING.—Patrick J. Stanton was vesterday arrested by Officer Deahand, of the Nineteenih Ward, charged with biting off the upper ile of one Daniel McAnaly, residing in Third-st., near Seventh st., while fighting with him. He was held to ball by Justice Stuart to asswer the charge.

Swer the charge.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENT.—A female named Margaret Dugon was yesterday arrested by Officer Churchill, charged with steeling 860 in gold coin from her brother James Pogen. 810 in gold, which is supposed to be part of the stelen property, was found on her person. She was committed by Justice Stuart to await examination.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS. RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF MR. SETH LOW .- Theflags

RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF MR. SETH LOW.—The flags of the Union F-rry Company were displayed at half-mast yesterday, in respect to the memory of Seth Low, Eeq. late one of the Managers of the Company. Resolutions of condelence to the friends of deceased were passed, at a special meeting of the Managers, convened for the purpose, and they attended his funeral in a body, as did also the Common Council and other city officers, in the afternoon.

CHURCH MATTERS.—The new Methodist Church on Flortal, is to be dedicated on the 23d inst. The Dedicatory Sermon will be preached by Bishop Janes, at 3 o'clock P M, and Rev. Joseph Cummings will hold forth in the evening.

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The Middle Protestant Reformed Dutch congregation,

at present worshipping at the corner of Court and Butler-sts, will soon vacate their present edifice, for one about to be erected in the vicinity of Clinton and Sackett sts., suitable to their requirements.

Tabort Escussos.—The Ringgold Horse Guard, Capt. Urban, turned out in parade yesterday, to the number of about fifty, rank and file, and proceeded to East New York for target practice. A number of valuable prizes were contended for. A mounted band of music accompanied them. Cour DE Soleit .- Yesterday forencon a German em-

Cour DE Sollii.—Yesterday forenoon a German emigrant, about two weeks in the country, engaged in the capacity of a servant in the family of Mr. Smith, on the conser of Columbia and Summit six, was attacked by sunstroke while washing clothes in the back yard. Her situation was soon discovered and a physician sent for, but before his arrival life was extinct.

A laborer named Barney Coyle, engaged upon the Thirday, Gowanus, yesterday, was prostrated by the heat, and his recovery was for some time considered doubtful, but, by an application of the proper remedies, he revived sufficiently to be taken to his home in Deanat.

ATTEMPTED TO DROWN HERSELF.—A German woman, app-rently about 27 years of age, attempted to drown herself in Gowarus Creek, foot of Warren st., yesterday. She was observed struggling in the water by fir. James Dowd, who rescued and hook her to the Third District Station House. Her reason for wishing to make away with herself was, that she could not obtain employment, having been but a few weeks in the country, and would rather die than her.

ILLEGAL INTERMENTS —A man named Patrick Duff was arrested on Monday night for intering the body of an infert in St. J. mes Churchyard, in Jay st., being in violation of a city ordinance.

of a city ordinance.

CITY COURT.—In this Court yesterday, Judge Greenwood presiding, Margaret Scanlon, alias Margaret Walsh,
pleaded guilty to an indictment for polit larceny, and was
sentenced to the County Jail for twenty days. James
Day pleaded not guilty to an indictment for assault and
battery. Complainant acknowledging satisfaction, a solle
process was entered, and defendant discharged on paying
\$15 coats.

COMMITTED IN FULL—Mr. Alexander Flotcher, the confidence man," who obtained a sum of money from Mr. Herry Crooker and others some time since, by false representations, was brought before Justice Blatchley yesterday, and committed in full for trial.

FIRE.—A fire occurred at house No. 81 Fulton st. early yesterday morning, but was extinguished before serious damage had been done, by Officers McLaughlin and McNamara, of the Second District Police.

Figs on the Plains.—Ou the 10th inst a fire scourses on the Plains of Comec, L. I. burning over 70 acres. To dwelling bonse of James Mark, at Centreport, was con-sumed on Tuesday of last week. Being in a thickly settleteighborhood, and the fire occuring in the middle of the night, scarcely anything was saved. The property was in-sured for \$1,000 in the Huntington Insurance Company.

## WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT .- Monday night, about 11 o'clock OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT.—Monday night, about 11 o'clock, some 5 or 10 ladies, in company with Mr. Burlingway, were sitting upon an upper balzony of his residence in North Second at, near Third, enjoying the evening air when a party of rowdies came up and commenced addressing the ladies with blackguard and indecent language. Mr. B. then went down and requested them to leave, when they pounced upon and beat him. Several persons residing in the vicisity hearing the disturbance, came out; one of them, a young man in feeble health named Abysham Cornell, while standing upon the sidowalk reasons. them, a young man in tende health named Abraham Cor-nell, while standing upon the sidewalk, received a blow on the back of the head, by a stone in the hands of one of these desperadors, which laid him senseless upon the walk, and caused a deep and dangerons gash in his head. Dr. Dickinson was called and attended him. He had some what recovered yesterday. Officer Ward soon arrived on the spot, but the party had escaped.

A BRUTAL OFFICER—A warrant was yesterday issued by Justice Boswell for the arrest of a Bushwisk constable on a charge of beating and stabbing a German named Mahne. From the complaint, it appears that the constable went to a house in Johnson street on M. Inday afternou to remove some furniture which had been left there by him, but the owner of the busse refused to left it go, and some words passed between them. Mahne, with others, was standing by, and asked if the officer was a German or American. The officer knocked him down, drew a dirk and stabbed him in the back of the neck. and stabbed him in the back of the neck.

LABORNY.—Wm. McCaddan, arrested by Officer Ward, was yesterday afternoon sent to the County Penttentiary of cays on a charge of stealing a watch from Mrs. Malady, residing in North Second street. REFRACTORY ALDERMEN -The Board of Alderman wer

RIFFRACTORY ALDERNEY — The Board of Alderman were urable to transact any business, on Monday evening, in consequence of some of the Alderman refusing to six in Council after coming to the Ciry Hall. After the Board was called to creier the Marshal was dispatched with orders to bring in the refractory Alderman, but they were not to be found, consequently the Board adjourned to Thursday syening. NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Boand or Education—At a meeting of the Board of Education held at the Clerk's office on Monday evening, a resolution was adopted requesting the Common Council to appropriate \$1,000 for repairs and alterations upon Public School No. 1, which, on account of its present condition, is unlessibly to both teachers and children. The proposals of Mr. Robert Brokan for the carpenter work, and of Mr. Evan Jones for the brick work of the Public School to be erected in the Third Ward, were adopted.

### LAW INTELLIGENCE. SUPERIOR COURT-Before Julge Dung.

SUPERIOR COURT—Refere Julge DURS.

READWAY SALEROAD.

The testimenty was continued this forenoon.
A question as to amendments in complaint and answer, in relation to petitions Nos. I and 2 alluded to in complaint—theing as to an alleged effer of 3 cents fare, and another, which defendants say there is no proof of ever having been made—but which plaintiffs say they think they will be enabled to show were made)—was laid over, after some romarks from course, if or a day or two.
Louis Schlee-inger, called by Mr. Field.—Was engaged, last cummer, in making observations as to the rumber of durid uses and passengers passing the Museum in Broadway—and a so the number passing Canal at the table shown is acopy.

n is a copy.

Mr. Wood — One of the men who escaped with me By Mr. Wood.—One of the men who escaped with me-con Africa, was with me, and we compared figures. [The litres, was Miyor Schlessinger, who was at Caba, with ion Lopez, and sent to Spain a prisoner, but escaped] be original copy of the figures is lost, but the princi-dam, was a copy from it, compared by Mr. O Sulfivan. Edward linguise culled by Mr. Field.—Was ongaged in the characteristic and manufactures and compared by Mr. All summer, in

e shown is correct.

Mr. Field said the tables show the combiness and pas-rigers—also other vehicles beside eminimises.

Microy Heffman called by Mr. Kield—Was formerly As-

tent Vice Chanceller, have been investigating for the st three or four years, tile to properly of the Corporation The witness proceeded to show the manner in white roadway had been opened. From Marketinid st. to near Froadway had been opened. From Marketchiel at. to near Wall at, western side grants were made by the Dutch (Government to different individuals between 1849 and 1849, which were bounded, as expressed, on the then High or Great way, afterward called Broadway—the next north, also beand on Broadway—the beat was the Burial ground, receptized, in 1888, as the new Burial ground, without the City pate, and was confirmed to the Corporation of New-York by the Dogald charter—and the Corporation afterward confirmed it to Trinity Church—the Burial ground was beeneded on Broadway. The next was a parcel about 1,151 feel on Broadway, granted by the Dutch Government, in 1844, between the Burial ground and Vesey at, to the King's form. The King's farm began about north side Fuiton at and ran up to a point a little south of Dunne, between Danne and Reade. I have inferred that the line of Broadway from north point Vesey at, to between Dunne and Reade, ran through the then thommous—the Commons on the nap of 1782, which is extremely accurate, lays down the Commons as commencing at Vesey at. I think Broadway was opened through the Commons, and did not form a part of the King's farm.

In 1761 Trinity Church made a cession to the Corporation of New York of all the streets which were included in the King's Farm, being Barelsy, Marray, Church and other streets, but did not make any cession as to Broadway, by which I conclude that latter did not belong to the Farm. I have not been able to trace when Broadway was opened, nor by whose directions. The common lands ran from Yowey to near Chambers or Duanest. In 1703, the King's Farm was shown to be bounded partly by the Highway (Broadway) and partly by the Commons.

On the easterly side of the street I have not made any examination be low Wallst. From Wall at the tide is exceedingly clear for all the distance opened in 1703. The stip between Wall at and Maiden lane was gamed in 1844, under a grant from Gov. Keeft to Jan Janeen Dunen, and the title to the present day of a very large part of t Wall at , western side, grants were made by the Datch lovernment to different individuals between 1649 and 1649.

Common. A part of it was called afterward the Shoe-maker's Field, and the title of the Dutch Caurch to a large

maker's Field, and the title of the Dutch Caurch to a large percel of it is now held under its then ownership.

The King's Farm came to Duanest, and beyond thut, to a point between Lispenard and Canal is traced from a grant by Governor Kief to Jan. Jansen Damen, in 1556. Broadway, at the Common, must have been opened be-tween 1722 and 1730, as it was not opened on maps of for-mer date and was of latter date. Great Goorgest, after-wardcalled Broadway, was opened in 1722 according to ward called Broadway, was opened is 1750, according to grants and leases from Trinity Church. I find no time of opening Broadway from Vessey to Art st. now called Astor-place. From Art at. up to a certain extent it is clear. In opening Broadway from Vesey to Art st., now called Astorphace. From Art st. up to a certain extent it is clear. In In levols the Street Commissioner presented a report containing the consent of all the proprietors between Art and Talip sts., which is about 16th st. to code to the Corporation their pertion of the ground, except two parsels, (one afterward sold to Sailor's Sang Harbor) and another, in August of that year, the report of the jury, assessing for damages was made, and the damages assessed at 57,021, and all the owners, except the two spoken of, in 1200 formally ceded their right in the street to the Corporation. At 16th st., Broadway ran into the old Bowery road. Between 18th st. and north side 11st st., I do not find anything to show when Broadway was opened, think it must have continued on the Bowery (or Boston) road. Between 21st and 23d-sts, is Madison square, laid out in 1238, and from 25th to 45th st was declared to be a public road, and opened as a part of the street in 1838. I have not prosecuted my researches further than that. The road was opened to Arts at before 1774. The civil law, I think, was the rule of the Dutch Government, which held the power to take lands for public streets, to belong to the Government. In a city where a grant is between individuals, it is a doubtful point whether the fee extends to the middle of the street; in granting to a corporation the cessions have been to the corporation; all the streets granted by Trinity Church in 1761. (Barclay, Murray and other streets, on King's farm, to the corporation, contained the words that they were to be kept and used as a public street in the same manner as the other streets now are, or lawfully ought to be. The witness was taked several other questions as to amend law, &c.

John R Brodhead called by Mr. Field.—Was employed by Government to show in what manner title of Island of New-York came; it came to the British Government by

the Dutch West India Government and the States General, saw a letter at the Hagon [objected to, but allowed for the present] written by a Delegate of the States General to Dutch West India Company, stating that the Company had purchased Manhattan Island, of 22,000 acres for 60 guilders, or 824, from the Indians; this was in 1625, the Island had previously (for a short time) been held by the Dutch West India Company, but only by right of discovery and occupation; the Government was in hands of Dutch West India Company till the capitulation by the Dutch to the British.

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Robert Vincent testified to having assisted to counting passengers in Broadway.

Roe Lockwood testified to owning property in Broadway; thinks a railroad would not only relieve Broadway, but much benefit the value of the street.

Charles Turner testified to the mode of licensing for the

way; thinks a railroad would not only relieve Broadway, but much benefit the value of the street.
Charles Turner testified to the mode of licensing for the construction of vaults, &c.
Robert Barclay, called by Mr. Field—Was in the omnibus businas; had an interview with Mr. Thomas A. Davies at his house; the empilians proprietors got up an opposition to the grant, and they fell in with the others who opposed it, and who got up the Committee at La Fayette Hall, some of the omnibus proprietors met at Mr. Davies's, and Mr. Davies's views were that one branch should try and get a grant and the other get out an injunction to defeat it; heard Mr. Davies any this.

By Judge—I do not know that a knowledge of the conversation was ever made known to the members of the Common Council.

George Law called by Mr. Field—Have considerable real and personal estate in this city; don't know whether it may be called large or not, or whether it is worth a million of dollars and personal estate in this city; don't know whether it may be called large or not, or whether it is worth a million of dollars are not; have what cost me a million of dollars are not; have what cost me a million of dollars are not; have what cost me a million of dollars are not; have what cost me a million of dollars are not; and the Eighth av. road; think the Fighth av road is an advantage to the avenue—judgefrom the increased value of real estate; to each car on the road there are ordinarily ten horses, but in this warm weather we are obliged to have twelve; two conductors and two drivers are required by day, and one each at night, there has been no difficulty in crossing on the Eighth av. track; the expense of horses I should consider, at the rate of feed and hay the last season, that it would coat 75 cents each per day; the drivers got 510 per day; should think expense of muniteg, exclusive of wear and tear, is between \$12 and \$13 a day, each, per our; could put down a railroad in Broadway, if not considering the travel, in a month, to do it m a month, one-t

ease than four borses could draw the heavy Harlem cars up the ascent in Center st.

By Judge—Suppose, in addition to the cost of running, the wear and tear as to horses, harness, &c., is about \$5 a day each car. We have already changed off, for a very small sum, about 150 horses; I think the cost of the road when made will have been about \$700,000 or \$800,000, whiches continually get on the track, preferring it to the sides, when I came down this morning there ware six-herse team with a heavy block of grante upon it.

By Mr. Van Buren—I have five eighths of the Eighth av. Road, there is no stated capital, the read is only about half done the route will be from Broadway at Barclay to Harlem; about four miles have been constructed; caunot say what has been the actual expense of constructing; there are many expenses besides the cost of the road; I am President of the company, have been so for about a week, have had an interest in the road for some time. It is not a company but an association; the construction of the road was commenced before I had any interest in it; I had no interest in it when the grant was made; do not think a railroad any impediment the travel; where the car actually is there is an impediment the travel; where the car actually is there is an impediment the travel; where the car actually is there is an impediment the same as any other vehicle, but when you are a foot away from the track you know you is there is an impediment the same as any other vehicle, but when you are a foot away from the track you know you are elear of the cars, which is not the case as to other vehicles: I have stated the expenses from an estimate: Oliver Charlock has the charge of the books on the Eighthax, Road: Mr Pettigrew is interested in it and Vice-P esident, also Mr Murphy, the stage man, and Mr. Smith, his partner; these are the Managers.

By Mr. Van Buren.—There is no stock, and do not know exactly the cost thus far: I was spelled to in order to assist in continuing the road, and agreed to furnish what remaining money may be wanted; the stock was placed at \$200,000 before I came in; I estimated the cost at \$700,000—I mean for the whole line to Harlom—but it will cost more than that—I think it will cost a million.

By Judge—This will include all expenses of building,

By Judge—This will include all expenses of building, ting, and depote. Acjourned to this forenoon.

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U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge INGRASSOLL.

THILL FOR ASSALT WITH A DISTRICTS WEAPON.

Michael Hoey, indicted for an assault on Emory Dunbar,
Mate of the steamboat Worcester, with a knife, on the
night of the 21st of April last, was placed apon trial. Prischer was a waiter on board. It was shown that Hoey was
making a noise in the cabin, when the Captain sent the
Mate to get him on deck. The Mate put his hand on H's
sheulder, and told him that the Captain had sent down for
him. Prisoner immediately struck the Mate two blows in
the boad, near his cheek, and wounded him severely. The
Mate then caught his hand and found he had a knife in it.
Prisoner then drew the knife through the Mate's band, and
severely out it. He then attempted, as the Mate testified,
22sin to strike the Mate, when the latter knocked him
cown and he was secured. Some other feetimony was

# down and he was secured. Some other testimony was given. The Jury returned a verdict of Guilty.

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Judge Monars.

Flishs Faxon act, the Kage Life and Health fauturance Company,
On a policy for \$500, executed in July 1819, for 7 years,
it \$00 per annum, on the life of Benjamin Cheesboro',
lainth' aya at his request and benefit. Mr. C., by assent
of the Company, went to California, and died at Parkobar,
typer California. Payment of the loss is refused on the
round that plaintiff, in fact, has not an interest in the life
of deceased but for \$92 over and above the promiums
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Before Judge Mircorett.
Jehn F. Green agt. Flatt Adams.

Plaintiff claims to own three cortificates of deposit given by Cashier of New York Stock Bunk, at Durham, Greens County, in favor of Rebert Folton, and indorsed to plaintiff, and brings astion against the owner of the bank to recover the amount, being \$1,400. In defence it is denied that plaintiff is the owner of the certificates, but that if they are valid they are owned by Robert Faiton, and that if the Cashier executed them he had no right to do so. The case is co.

Cashier executed them he had no right to do so. The case is on.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Before Judge Brief and All.

Win, Michell, a Prussian, who was recently convicted of shooting with intent to kill Miss Magdalena Thompson, was this morning sentenced to the State Prison for 5 years.

Chas, Crout, convicted of grand larceny, was sentenced to the State Prison for 3 years.

Samuel Marcus, colored, convicted of stealing a watch and chain, was sentenced to the State Prison for 5 years.

Elizabeth Marcus, his wife, who pleaded guilty to the same offense, was sentenced to the State Prison for 4 years, James Graham, convicted of assault and battery, was sentenced to the City Prison for 30 days.

Dennis McCormick, indicted for grand larceny, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to the State Prison for 2 years.

Thomas James, indicted for stealing \$500 from his employers, Durham & Dimon, who had entrusted him with that amount, to pay duties at the Custom House, pleaded guilty,

ployers, Dunham & Dimon, who had entrusted him with that amount, to pay duties at the Custom House, pleaded guilty, and will be sentenced on Friday next.

Wm. Fitzpatrick, indicted for manslaughter in the first degree, in causing the death of Mrs. Mary Katin, who was run over by the team of the prisoner, he having loft them in the street unfastened, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the fourth degree, and will be sentenced on Friday.

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Conviction of DEFIRATE DOCK TRIEVES,

Edward Riley, John Williams, Thomas Gannon and Wm.

Warren, all young men, were placed at the bar charged
with having on the night of the 12th inst. gone on board
the bark Adeline, then lying at Pier No. 39 N. R. and stealing therefrom a bale of broadeloth valued at \$750, which
was subsequently found concealed on the Five Points. It
was in evidence that, at the time the robbery was effected,
Friderick Lanz, the cook, who was on the deck of the vesless assaying the knocked down and desaffulls behave he

sel was assaulted, knocked down and dreadfully beaten by the thieves. One of them out one of his fingers off with a halfe. The prisoners were a writed of grand larceny and remainded to prison until Fridsy, when they will be sentenced.

The Court then adjourned for the day.

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Court Calendar.....This Day.

Circuit Court.—Part 1-Nos. 333, 361, 1,756, 773, 775, 688, 77-701, 264, 777, 778 to 782. Part 2-Nos. 1,311, 1,322, 1328, 1,338, 1,665, 1,100, 1,255, 1,235, 1,278, 1,344, 1,356, 1,329, 1,161, 1,365 to 1,374, 1,376, 1,377, 1,578, 1,389, 1,381, 1,382, 1,383, 1,385, 1,387, 1,388, 1,309 to 1,303, 1,393 to 1,393, 1,402, 1,403, 1,403 to 1,406 to 1,417, 1,429 to 1,430, 1,432 to 1,440, 1,442, 1,443 1,446 to 1,465.

COMMON PLEAS.—Part 1-Nos. 1,376 to 1,382, 1,384 to 1,399, 1,392 to 1,396, 1,394, 1,402 to 1,411, 1,442 to 1,416, 1,371, 1286, 956.

Suffragar Court.—Nos. 1,032, 538, 836, 1,052, 1,055, 1,066, 1,557, 1,069, 1,664, 1,065, 778, 63, 820, 994, 167, 831, 1,124, 1,125, 1,079, 1,989, 1,061 to 1,985, 1,087 to 1097, 1,109. U. S. District Court.—Nos. 22, 23, 26 to 33.

MARRIED.

DAVIS-WHITFORD.—In Bristol, R. I., June 16, David Davis, of Grecopert, N. V. and Miss Sarah A. M. Whitford. HLTTOM-SHEPHERD.—On Theselay, June 21, by Rev. John Thompson, Alexander Hutton to Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Sheetherd. Shepherd McGRE-FENTON -In Festionville, N. Y. June I, George McGRE-FENTON -In Pestionville, N. Y. June I, George McGre, of Frewsburg, to Miss Deborah, daughter of W. H. H. Fenton,

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The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Thursday, 25d inst., at 1 o'clock, from her late residence, at New-Rechelle.

KUTZ.—At Newark, on Theadry, June 21, after a painful Illness of over four years' duration, Frederick Rutz, son of Equamps A. Katz, aged 49 years.

The inneral will be attended at the residence of his fitther, at Newark, N. J. at 1 o'clock on Westnesday, June 22. The remains will be raken to Greenwood for interment, and carriages will be at the Brooklyn deep Futton Ferry, at 5 o'clock.

M. RESH.—At Penn Yen, Yates (A. N. Y. on the 16th inter. Darle Sheldon March, formerly of New-Harman, Com., of which lower ingressed to Sampan, Coulde Co. in 1722. The season active and family member of the Freshylectian Church, and step in the season active and the season and the Brooklyn of the Preshylectian Church, and step in the season of the Brooklyn, on Tareday, Jone M. F. Motzall, aged breas, Towashe and departs.

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